

# The University



# Hatchet

Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 59, No. 27

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

May 7, 1963



photo by Boyd Poush

• RENT-A-COP—Hired police confiscated and guarded all alcoholic beverages for the duration of the trip back from Marshall Hall. While these measures may have been wholly necessary to safeguard the property and liquor license of Wilson Lines, students were not informed in advance of the new policy. In spite of the liquor confiscation extensive damage and misconduct were still reported. See editorial page for further comment.

## Cruise Draws 725 Students

• CHAIRS, WASH BASINS, AND the Wilson Line's indecisive liquor regulations marred an otherwise successful Colonial Cruise for 725 students last Saturday.

The largest crowd in recent years, over 200 more than last year, made the trip from the Washington docks to Marshall Hall Amusement Park. The outing for most of the students lasted from two o'clock in the afternoon until midnight.

Only a few of the University students were formally blamed for the conduct on the shared cruise and at the park. Chairs, beer bottles and cans littered the Potomac on both the journey to Marshall Hall and the return trip. Special police, hired by the Wilson Lines, were kept busy trying to prevent any damage to the steamship's property. No arrests or complaints, however, were filed against University students with either the Fourth Precinct or the Harbor Police.

When boarding the M. V. George Washington, the students were forced to check their liquor. This action was taken in order to attempt to prevent any damage to the Wilson Lines property. Linda Kahn, Chairman of the Colonial Cruise, had not been informed of the regulations prior to the cruise. Before the boat reached Mount Vernon the liquor was released but the no-drinking ban was enforced again on the return trip.

The only damage reported at Marshall Hall was the breakage of two wash basins in the men's lavatory.

Asked about the financial results of the cruise, Miss Kahn said

that the books were being audited and statements would be forthcoming. Paul Horowitz, comptroller for the cruise, mentioned that

the cash sales would make the trip a financial success because the sales made through Campus Combo were not self-sustaining.

## Two Queens Reign at May Day; Kayser Named Top Professor

• THE MAY DAY audience saw double Friday night when an unprecedented tie vote resulted in the selection of two May Day queens.

The same number of University women agreed that both Linda Nusbaum and Suzanne Ritter deserved the honor.

The three members of their court were Jeannette Murphy, Carol Carlson, and Jane Bayot.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the IFC's award to the outstanding professor and the tappings of newcomers of Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Professor of European History, was selected by the Inter-fraternity Council as the outstanding professor at the University. Dr. Kayser is the University Historian, and recently retired as Dean of Special Students; he has served the University for more than forty years.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national junior and senior men's honorary which recognizes outstanding service to the University and to student activities, tapped four student members and three non-students.

Stephen Schaeffer, the Student Union Board Chairman, is a member of the University players and of the Dance Production Group, an associate editor of the Cherry Tree, and the comptroller of Colonial Cruise.

Michael Steinman, Upper Columbian College Representative to the Student Council, Chairman of the Faculty-Student Liaison Committee was prose editor of the Potomac, Red Cross campus representative, and a sub-chairman for Fall Concert.

Alan Wise, chairman of Campus Combo, is a member of the Hatchet staff, and holder of various offices in the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Major Dennis York, a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Judicial Science in the Graduate School of Public Law was invited to join the fraternity in 1950 while a student at the University of Arkansas, but was unable to accept membership at that time.

Dr. Fred S. Tupper, Professor of English Literature, Dr. William McCauley, Associate Professor of Education and chairman of the Scholarship committee, and Mr. J. Frank Doubleday, President of the

## Liaison Group Reports On Evaluating Plan For School's Faculty

• STUDENT COUNCIL heard suggestions for a "rate-your-professor" system and for the possibility of having photos on ID cards at its meeting last week.

Mike Steinman, chairman of the Student-faculty liaison committee and Steve Schaeffer of the Student Union Committee reported on these and other new developments.

Steinman suggested a rating system whereby graduating seniors can constructively criticize their professors. In 1962, the Faculty senate approved a similar plan on the condition that findings be kept secret.

"A booth could be set up in the Union," Steinman said. "Each senior would be given an unsigned questionnaire to fill out. 'Is (blank) a good lecturer?' or 'Are his lectures pertinent to the subject?' are sample questions. These questionnaires would then be sorted and given to each individual professor."

Findings would not be divulged and it would be up to the professor to act upon these suggestions. Since this measure is faculty—as well as student-sponsored, it will probably go into effect for next February's graduating class.

Another suggestion was to have photographs on student identification cards. The cost of such a project would be less than \$50 per person and that fee would probably be added to the tuition payment. This would make checking identification much easier at all University functions, and hinder non-University people from using the library. This project might also speed a Student Council-sponsored check cashing service. The photographs on ID cards would entail an extra booth for taking pictures at registration and a possible three to five-day wait until the ID's could be distributed.

Representing the University will be the Lonesome River Boys, sophomore Rick Churchill and senior Dick Stowe. Their banjo and bass playing avocation led them to record an album of bluegrass tunes called "Raise a Ruckus" last December.

Tickets, priced at \$1.00 for general seating and \$1.50 for reserved seats, are on sale in the Student Union lobby.

To defer entering freshmen from purposely failing their foreign language entrance examinations, a course called Language 2x will be inaugurated next fall. All students receiving credit for taking a language in high school, yet not passing the entrance exam, will have to take the course. The class will be similar to English 1x in that it will meet five times a week, have one language laboratory, and will count only three credits toward graduation. In the fall of 1964, an additional lab will be provided, Steinman reported.

The committee has also discussed the following subjects without finding solution: the use of emergency services at the University hospital other than between the hours of 9 am to 5 pm, and the role of physical education grades in the Q.P.I.

Steve Schaeffer and his Student Union committee have circled (Continued on Page 6)

## University Calendar

Tuesday, May 7

The University Orchestra, final concert, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Southern Conference Tournaments: Golf, Indian Springs Country Club—all day; Tennis, Kennedy Courts, 32nd and Kennedy Streets—all day.

Wednesday, May 8

The University Chapel, The Reverend Doctor J. Victor Murtland, Grace Lutheran Church, 1906 H Street, NW—12 pm.

Southern Conference Tournaments: Golf, Indian Springs Country Club—all day; Tennis, Kennedy Courts, 32nd and Kennedy Streets—all day.

Thursday, May 9

Board of Trustees Annual Meeting, Board Room, Lisner Library—1:30 pm.

Friday, May 10

Folk Singers Hootenanny, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Saturday, May 11

Poetry Reading by Robert Graves, Lisner Auditorium—8 pm.

## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 7

- Big Sis, petitioning reopened; petitions are at the Student Activities Office and must be returned there by June 30.
- Petitioning for the Book Exchange and Career Conference until Tuesday, May 14 when the petitions will be heard at 8:30 pm.

Wednesday, May 8

- University Players meeting at 9:00 pm in Lisner Studio A. Homecoming Musical will be chosen.
- A report by Linnis Cook on a "Happening" during Easter vacation in Atlanta. 12:30 pm—United Christian Fellowship—2131 G St. NW.

• Newman Club's last meeting of the semester—8:15 pm; discussion and planning for next year's program—refreshments will be served.

• B'nai Brith Hillel meeting to discuss revisions of the constitution.

• Booster Board meeting at 8:15 pm for board members and staff in the Booster office.

Thursday, May 9

• International Student's Society election of officers at Bacon Hall, 8:30 pm—members only.

• Big Sis, Publicity Committee, Woodhull A, 1:30 to 3:30 pm.

Friday, May 10

• Lutheran Student Association meeting at 1:00 pm in Woodhull C; the Reverend James M. Singer, Pastor of Luther Place Memorial

Church, will speak on "The Church in the Inner City."

Saturday, May 11

• Apronstring's Party at the Wesley Foundation, third floor rear of 814 20th St. NW; everyone bring bermudas, a string, and sox.

NOTES

• THE INTER-FRATERNITY Council of Catholic University will present the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Sunday, May 12, at 2 pm, in the University Gymnasium, in concert featuring Paul Desmond, Joe Morello, and Gene Wright. For tickets call LA 9-6000, extension 598.

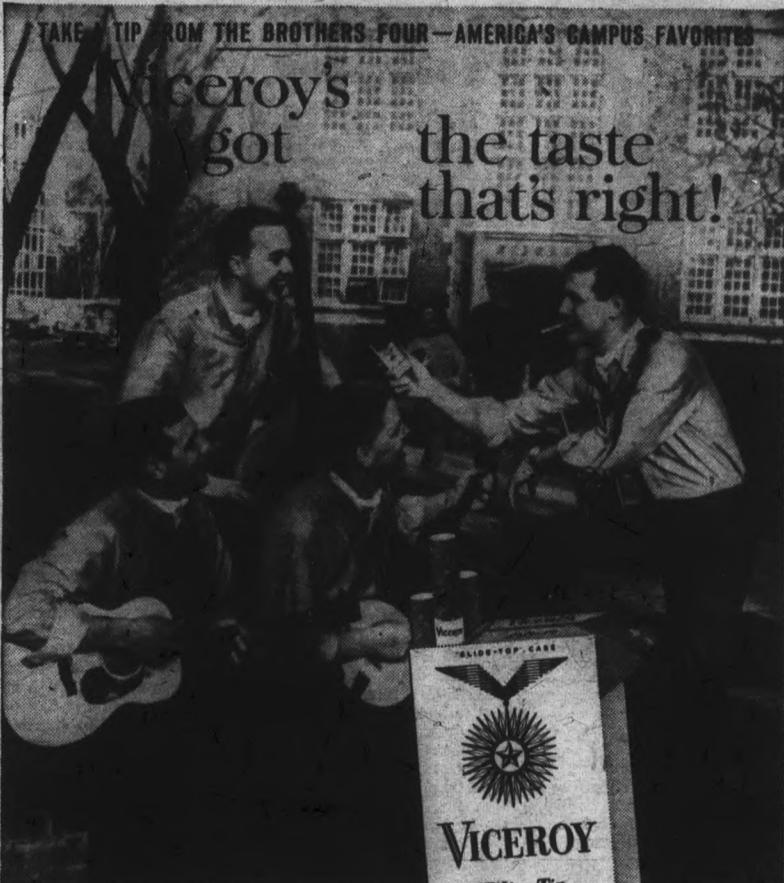
• B'NAI BRITH HILLEL announces next year's officers: President, Ed Stern; Vice President, Roberta Hellman; Treasurer, Eddie Oshinsky; Recording Secretary, Sandy Wishner; Corresponding Secretary, Cheryl Grossman.

• BIG SIS ANNOUNCES the selection of the Junior Advisors for next year: Diane Alexander, Kelly Burn, Betty Byerly, Pam Crodaile, Pat Jones, Eileen Lerner, Mimsie Sass, and Carol Schaufeld.

• SLATE OF OFFICERS for Le Cerle Francisc: President, Sandra Beznick; Vice President, Alexis Nekemekis; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol DiMarco.

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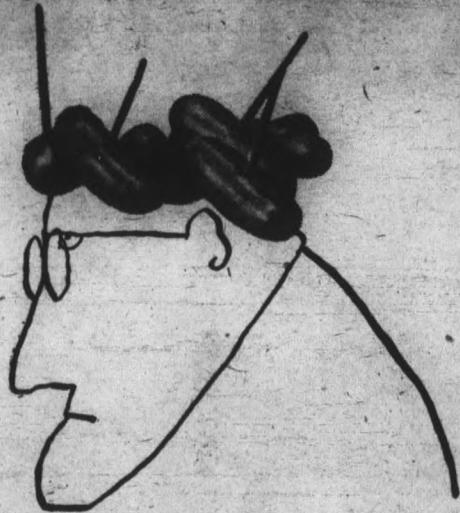
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## Council

(Continued from Page 1)

culated questionnaires concerning student complaints about the Union dining facilities. The most frequent complaints were the poor quality of the meat and the lack of seating space. As a result, a \$3.97 Delmonico steak will be sold, and card playing has been prohibited during lunch and dinner hours, 11:30 am to 1 pm and 4:30 to 7 pm. In addition, a new salad bowl has been added; there are no pre-cooked hamburgers or french fries, and a new menu will be initiated next fall. Students also might be employed in the Union.

The annex except for the first floor will be repainted and new lounge furniture will be purchased for the third floor.

Victor Clark and Lance Berkowitz are jointly investigating the book store. They have sent a list of specific questions to John Einbinder, business manager of the University, without receiving an answer. The administration is aiding the probe in the hope that the store's profits will be used for further scholarships.

A committee, headed by Jerry Chizever is considering a prom for graduating seniors. It would cost \$6.00 per couple in order for the Council to break even.

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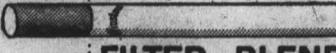
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## Editorials

### Faculty Rating System . . .

• THE RATING SYSTEM which the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee plans to establish should be regarded as only a pilot project for an eventual complete program of faculty evaluation by the entire student body. The Liaison Committee should start with its present plan, which is to have graduating seniors make evaluations this spring, and next fall it should expand the program so that all upperclassmen in a given curriculum will rate professors.

The Faculty Senate's formal approval for the project is unnecessary since such a project lies entirely within the domain of student action; but faculty and administration advice and consultation should be welcomed on various aspects of the plan and especially on the composition of the questionnaire. However, to require that the results be turned over to the individual instructor for his optional consideration without making public the findings of the evaluation would destroy some of the value inherent in the project.

A faculty rating system has two major constructive purposes. First, it would allow the professor to evaluate his own effectiveness as a teacher and to compare it with that of other members of his department. Second, it would provide the students a more accurate criterion on which to judge the relative effectiveness of the presentation and content of material included in lectures and of the instructor's impact upon his students.

Such an efficiently run student rating system would not degenerate into a popularity contest and would serve to stimulate constructive consideration throughout the entire University community of the goals and worth of our institution's educational function.

### Blackface . . .

• SOME OF THE same ugly stereotypes of the Negro that buttress the so-called "reasoning" of Southern extremists was distressingly apparent in the between-acts minstrel show dialogue at the All-University Follies-May Day program in Lisner Auditorium, last Friday night.

Minstrel shows may be a part of America's past, but the tone of the generally laughless gag lines—"23 children! . . . Sold your wife for three bottles of gin? . . . You lazy hambone!" uttered by supposedly enlightened University students was just too incongruous in the same week that more than 450 negro students between the ages of six and 16 taking part in the Birmingham demonstration, were arrested.

Is it that grade and high school students have a deeper conception of their dignity as human beings and their rights as Americans than their collegiate contemporaries? Whoever was responsible for the decision to revise the old blackface stereotypes showed a distinct lack of judgment. The "Massah-Hambone" dialogue should have been buried along with the Civil War musket and the white supremacist.

### Colonial Cruise . . .

• IMMATURE ACTION ON the part of a few students harmed the reputation of the University, and damage during the cruise has all but negated the chances for having another Colonial Cruise at this University.

Fights, torn out picket fencing, broken wash basins, and malicious conduct aboard the Wilson steamer have been reported to the administration. The HATCHET does not advocate the termination of Colonial Cruise but with the reported damages this year the chances are very slim that it will be repeated. Linda Kahn has worked very hard to perpetuate the annual trip, many people have enjoyed it, and it would indeed be a wrong to penalize the majority of the student body for the irresponsible action of a few.

### Exam Schedule Corrections

#### ACCOUNTING

115G Gallagher, Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm.....	Gov. 2
2D Eaton, Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm.....	Gov. 2

#### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

122C Moore, Thursday, May 23, 4 pm.....	T.H. 201
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#### FRENCH

52A Metivier, Monday, May 20, 2 pm.....	Mon. 205
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#### HISTORY

71 Hill, Wednesday, May 22, 8:30 am.....	Gov. 101
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Vol. 59, No. 27

May 7, 1963

#### BOARD OF EDITORS

Stanley Remsberg John Day  
Mayer Liebman, Business Manager

#### SUB EDITORS

News Editor, Joan Mandel; Copy Editor, Mary Maddox; Art Editor, Boyd Poush; Sports Editor, Bill Benton; Feature Editor, Beth Ann Pierce.

#### SENIOR STAFF

Sherry Glenn, Leah Figelman, Merrill Solomon, Linda Stone, Helen Simpson, Carole Vaden, Linda Storey, Walter Krug, Jeffrey Spencer.

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• TWO QUEENS REIGN—Linda Nusbaum, and Suzanne Ritter, May Day Queens, review the pageantry. Carol Carlson, Jane Bayol, and Jeanette Murphy constitute the Queen's court.

## New Editors Reveal Plans For HATCHET Next Year

by Sherry Glenn

• THE 1963-64 HATCHET will take a point of view, will be something, will say something, even if it gets stepped upon. This is the concurrent opinion of the new board of editors, Bill Benton, Mary Maddox, and Joan Mandel.

Major emphasis will be placed on better internal organization. Reporters will be assigned beats, specific areas that they are responsible for covering. Miss Maddox, a journalism major and copy editor for this year, said, "I want our reporters to develop a news sense. They should think HATCHET when they see an event taking place."

Miss Mandel, an English literature major and news editor, added that the organization has



Joan Mandel

been poor in the past. She said it was sheer luck that their system worked at all.

The editors have divergent opinions on the future of the column "Foggy Bottom." Benton, a political science-geology major and present sports editor, believes that it should be revitalized, using the old format. He sees the column as a voice for campus social life. However, he does not believe it is the place for gossip.

Miss Mandel, on the other hand, said, "I don't like the garbage that often has passed for stories in it. If we can find someone who can write it, fine. It can be a gossip column, but not a list of names. I don't want the column to be such an 'in' thing that no one but those who are 'in' can understand it."

Miss Maddox feels that "Foggy Bottom" is one of the less important columns. She agrees that there is a place for it in the paper, but not at the expense of cutting news stories.

"The news comes first. We want the news coverage in advance, so people will know what's going on, not what they missed."

The editors hope to use the editorial column as something more than a vehicle for opinion. Some editorials will be strictly informative, giving background and depth to the news. They do not want it to be a pat-on-the-back column. Part of its function will be to comment on the negative, not merely accent the positive.

The editors also favor a proposed revision of the HATCHET's system of financial support. Under the new plan, advertising revenue would pay for the paper. More advertising would facilitate more pages. Benton says that a larger paper would permit increased coverage of sports, which he feels is necessary.

Jetta Spirt, editor-in-chief of the 1964 CHERRY TREE, would like to have the yearbook arrive earlier. "People like to get their

books before school is out. Part of the fun is going over it with your friends."

Miss Spirt wants to use as much color as the budget will allow.

She says the individual picture arrangements will be made easier for students. Proofs will be returned by mail rather than in person.



Mary Maddox

She says the individual picture arrangements will be made easier for students. Proofs will be returned by mail rather than in person.

## AAUP Dismisses Reichard Incident

• THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Professors, meeting in San Francisco last week brought no action against the University for its dismissal of history professor Richard W. Reichard in 1959.

The Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure of the AAUP had questioned the procedure used by the University in dismissing Professor Reichard for taking the fifth amendment before the House Un-American Activities Committee. According to Dr. Wood Gray of the history department who was on the committee which dismissed Reichard and was a delegate to the San Francisco meeting, the AAUP although they claimed that proper procedure had not been used did not consider the issue of academic freedom in their study.

Reichard was hired by the University to teach history after receiving his PhD from Harvard. Before teaching any classes he was summoned by HUAC and took the fifth amendment. The University attempted to find out why Reichard had had to appear, but he refused to discuss his past. The administration then assigned the history department to act as an official committee to discuss the case as there was no existing machinery for a formal hearing.

Since Reichard was not on tenure and had never taught on campus, the committee had no way to judge his objectivity except from his own expression of his beliefs. According to Dr. Gray, he failed to satisfy the committee with answers about his past activities or present attitudes and they therefore decided unanimously to dismiss him.

The AAUP did not bring any action against the University for three reasons:

• Reichard was paid two-years salary, the maximum he could



Bill Benton

## Poet Graves To Appear Saturday

• ROBERT GRAVES, noted British author and classicist, will read and comment on his poetry Saturday afternoon, May 11, at 3:00 pm in Lisner Auditorium. The program is open to the public without charge. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office.

Mr. Graves is a classicist, a novelist, and an author of numerous critical essays. He has been described as a writer who restores to the figure of the poet the image of a man who is impotent with mediocrity.

He was first recognized in 1931, when he published his candid autobiography *Goodbye to All That*. He is the author of such novels as *I Claudius*, *Hercules*, *My Shipmate, Wife to Mr. Milton*, and *King Jesus*.

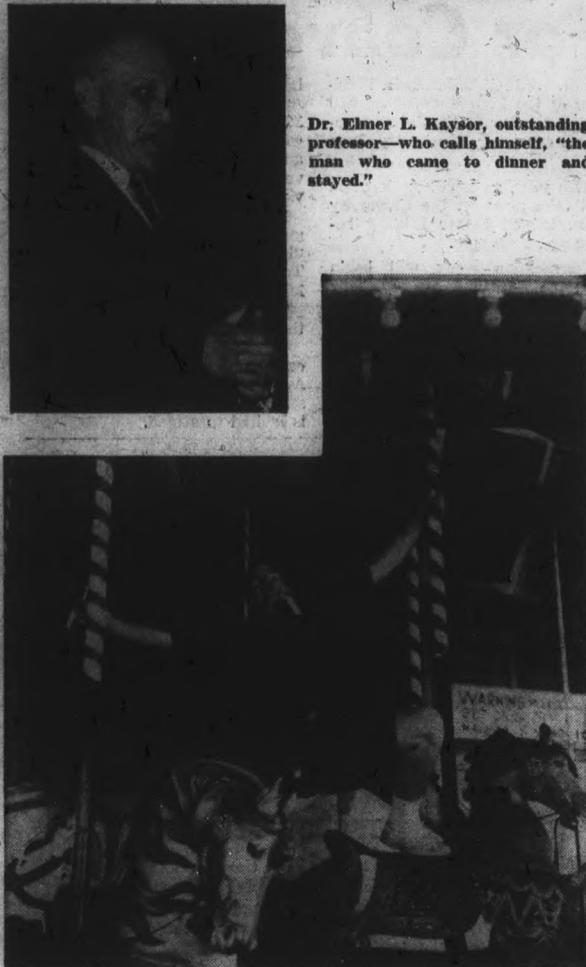
His new volume of poetry, *New Poems*, is scheduled to appear June 21.

# Spring Weekend



Jazz

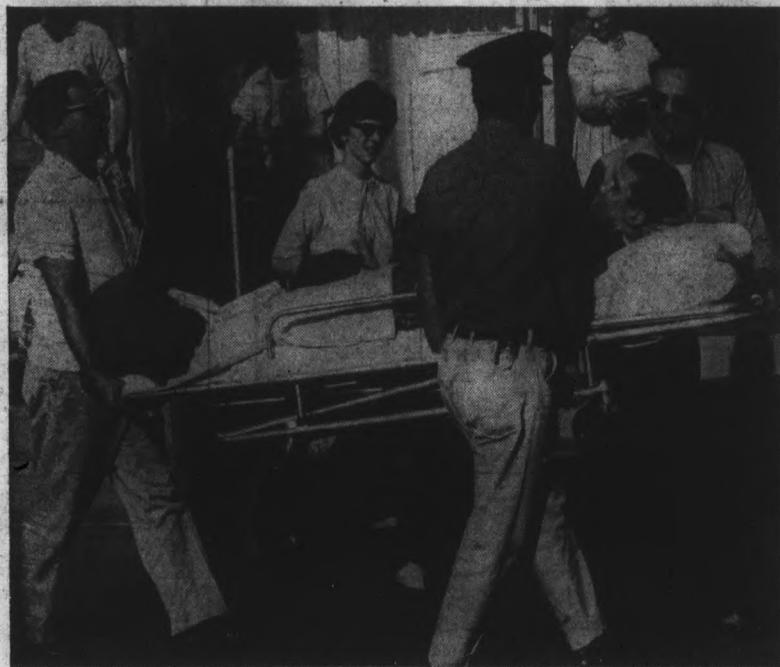
## HAPPY-LAND



Brass ring or brass rail.



• RON AND BOB, the second place winner at the All University Follies Friday night. The first place winner in the group category was The Signatures. Stan Barritz won top honors in the individual performer category, while Elliott Swift and Mary Jane McGill tied for second.



Stretcher Case



Photos by Boyd Poush

Scenic Solitude

## ROTC Review May 8

• THE UNIVERSITY'S AFROTC Cadet Group will hold its Annual Parade and Review Ceremony on Wednesday, May 8, at 1:00 pm. at West Potomac Park (located southeast from the corner of 23rd Street and Constitution Avenue,

NW). In the event of bad weather, the ceremony will be held on May 15.

Dr. Thomas H. Carroll, University President, University Provost Vice Admiral Oswald S. Colclough USN (Ret.), and Lt. Colonel Edward M. Wall, USAF, Professor of Air Science, will inspect the cadet corps.

The program also includes an exhibition drill by members of the Pershing Rifles Squadron and the presentation of awards to the outstanding basic, advanced cadets, and members of the Angel Flight.

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## Professor Chandler Dies Suddenly

• COLONEL BURTON E. Chandler, assistant professor of business administration, died of a heart attack last Wednesday. He was 45 years old.

Col. Chandler came to the University last fall from the office of the Army Chief of Staff. He had had considerable teaching experience in the Army and taught in the College of General Studies' extension school at Ft. Belvoir.

Col. Chandler received his Bachelor's degree in engineering from Georgia Tech and his Master's degree in business administration from the University of Texas. He taught an introductory course and a seminar in management, and courses in problems in management, on the senior and graduate levels.

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## Sen. Bennett To Speak Wednesday

• SENATOR WALLACE Bennett (R-Utah) will discuss Medicare and the proposed tax cut in a program sponsored by the University Young Republicans, Wednesday, May 8 at 8:30 pm in Govt. 101.

On the national level, Senator Bennett is considered one of the outstanding conservatives in the Senate. During his 12 years in the Senate, Sen. Bennett has been most closely identified with problems of government finance. He is ranking Republican on the Banking and Currency Committee.

During the last three years of the Eisenhower Administration he was recognized as an Administration spokesman, in the Senate, on fiscal and monetary policies. He is currently serving on the Senate Finance Committee, which writes the national tax laws.

Senator Bennett is the author of two books, *Faith and Freedom* and *Why I Am a Mormon*.

### Fellowships . . .

THE SCHOLARSHIP Office reminds all students interested in graduate study that the following scholarships or fellowships are available, and that they carry the following dates as deadlines for applications:

Fulbright Scholarships—November 1

Marshall Scholarships—October 21

Rhodes Scholarships—October 31

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships—October 31

National Defense Graduate Fellowships—February 15

National Science Cooperative Graduate Fellowships—November 1

Scottish Rite Fellowships—July 15

Wolcott Foundation Fellowships—July 15

Since a great deal of work is necessary in completing the forms, students should begin to prepare applications well in advance. Inquiries should be made in the Scholarship Office, Building T, 2110 G Street, before leaving for the summer holidays.

## Plans Announced For Convocation

• DR. HENRY T. HEALD, President of the Ford Foundation, will be the speaker at the June convocation ceremony Wednesday, June 5.

This year, as usual, convocation will take place on the University lawn, behind Lisner Library beginning at 8:00 pm.

Convocation week will begin with the Baccalaureate ceremony Sunday, June 2, at the Washington Cathedral, at 8:00 pm. The speaker will be the Right Reverend William F. Creighton, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington.

The annual Awards Tea will be

held in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium Monday afternoon at 3:30 pm. This tea honors seniors who have received various prizes and awards offered by the University, and admittance is by invitation only.

The President's Reception for graduates, their families, and faculty personnel will take place Tuesday night at 8:30 pm. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Convocation ceremonies close the four days of events.

The final assembly for the Medical School will be held in Lisner Auditorium Monday afternoon, starting at 1:00 pm. The public is invited to attend.



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## May Day Awards

(Continued from Page 1)  
tapped eight new members. Those recognized were:

Jill Warren, chairman of the Planning Commission, past president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and second vice president of the Big Sis Board. Jill will serve as the president of the 1963-64 Mortar Board group.

Mary Maddox, editor of the Hatchet for 1963-64, present copy editor of the Hatchet, secretary of the Student Planning Commission, and secretary of Alpha Theta Nu scholarship holders' honorary. Mary is the vice president of Mortar Board.

Jean Gladding, president of Sigma Kappa, past president of Alpha Theta Nu, and member of the Big Sis Board; she will serve as Mortar Board's recording secretary.

### Treasurer

Sandy Cain, past president of Sigma Kappa, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and senior advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta. Sandy is the corresponding secretary for the 1963-64 chapter of the group.

Linda Sennett, president of the Big Sis Board, vice president of the Student Council, past secretary of the Student Council, and president of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary; she is the new treasurer.

Joan Mandel, editor of the HATCHET for 1963-64, past news editor of that paper and Alpha Lambda Delta and Tassels member; Joan will serve as historian.

Diana Jones, member of the Troubadours, member of the Messiah chorus, secretary of the Russian Club, and member of the HATCHET staff; she is the ac-

tivities point index chairman of Mortar Board next year.

Alice Martinson, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Board, member of the Traveling Troubadours, member of the Messiah chorus, and accompanist for the Glee Club.

Several outstanding individuals were honored, including the outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior man and woman.

Linda Nusbaum won the Pi Beta Phi Prize, which is awarded annually by the District of Columbia Alpha Chapter to the senior woman who "throughout her college course has done the most constructive work in the promotion of student activities among the women of the University."

This year Linda served as the president of Mortar Board and as a member of the Student Life Committee. She was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in the fall and has been named a Woodrow Wilson scholar.

Previously she was president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, first vice president of the Big Sis Board, and a member of the Panhellenic Council, of Alpha Lambda Delta, and of Tassels.

Stanley Remsberg was named the outstanding senior man when he was awarded the Omicron Delta Kappa prize, which is given annually to "that member of the senior class who throughout his course has done the most constructive work in the furtherance and upbuilding of the University student activities."

Remsberg served as a member of the board of editors of the Hatchet, as president of Omicron Delta Kappa and of the Enoian Debate Society, and as a member of the Student Life Committee this year. Previously he was Program Director of the Student Council, news editor of the Hatchet, and a member of the executive council of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

### ADPi Award

A member of the Order of Scarlet, he was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in the spring of his junior year, and was granted a Rotary Foundation Fellowship or a year's study at the London School of Economics. Remsberg was also named an honorary Woodrow Wilson scholar.

Jill Warren was named the outstanding junior woman and received the Alpha Delta Pi award which is given by the Alpha Pi Chapter to the junior woman "with the most outstanding record in scholarship, extracurricular activities, and service to the University."



Stanley Remsberg

The Old Men Award to the outstanding junior man went to Woody Bentley. The award was newly established this year, and will be given to the junior man who has made the greatest contribution to student life.

The Mortar Board Prize, awarded annually to the sophomore woman having a "B" average and most outstanding record in activities, was presented to Lois Barder.

### Top Sophomore Man

This year, for the first time, the Order of Scarlet Award was presented to the outstanding sophomore man. Allan Goldberg won the prize.

The Delta Gamma Prize, an annual award to the freshman woman who has the most outstanding record in scholarship, extracurricular activities, and service to the University.

standing record in scholarship, extracurricular activities, and service, was awarded to Pat Jones.

Two other individuals were specially honored.

Jane Bayol won the Andy Davis award, which is given to the individual who has done most to increase school spirit. Marty Gersten won the Order of Scarlet Award, which goes each year to the outstanding member of that organization.

Sally Greenwood was named the outstanding woman athlete at the University.

Professor Robert C. Willson announced the members of editorial boards for University publications in 1963-64. The new editor of the Potomac is Ellen Saltz; the business manager is Renee Seville. Jetta Spirt was named the editor-in-chief of the Cherry Tree, and Jerry Heinze was named associate editor, while Michael Scudato was named business manager.

Mary Maddox, Joan Mandel, and Bill Benton will head the Hatchet board of editors next year, while Richard Lobl was named the new business manager.

### Cheerleaders

Cheerleader captain Jane Bayol presented six booster board trophies and named nine cheerleaders to serve at next year's athletic events.

The nine cheerleaders are Karen Dixon, captain, Kate Buddy, Karen Chapple, Jerry Chizever, Mary Maddox, Joan Mandel, Beth Ann Pierce, Judy Popovsky, Donald Miller, Harvey Flatt, Douglas Jones, Bill Benton, Jerry Pohost, and Boyd Poush.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, May 7, 1963-7

trophies were presented to the fraternities and sororities which accumulated the most booster points throughout the year. The winners were:

Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, first place; Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta, second place; and Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma Delta, third place.

### Speech Trophies

Professor George F. Henigan presented the forensic trophies to the two organizations which ranked first in the men's and women's divisions in the fall and spring speech contests. Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, for the fourth year, accumulated the most points in the eight events; Sigma Nu won the men's competition in the eight types of speeches.

Sixteen new members of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary fraternity recognizing achievement in the field of journalism through work on college publications, were announced. Those named were:

Harry Olmstead, Carolyn Davis, Jetta Spirt, Ellen Saltz, Susan Chapple, Jerry Chizever, Mary Maddox, Joan Mandel, Beth Ann Pierce, Judy Popovsky, Donald Miller, Harvey Flatt, Douglas Jones, Bill Benton, Jerry Pohost, and Boyd Poush.

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**FINE DEFENSIVE WORK** enabled Colonial pitcher Tony Romasco to cover home plate and cut off the Richmond runner in a third-inning squeeze play. In spite of the University's teamwork, Richmond won, 12-2.

## Richmond Shells Colonials To Win Home Game, 12-2

by Jim Leupold

• BOB PHILYAW, a graduate of George Washington High in Alexandria, pitched the Richmond Spiders to a 12-2 triumph over the Colonials Thursday, May 2. The herky-jerky righthander limited the University batters to single runs in the fourth and seventh innings, while scattering eight hits.

Colonial pitchers Romasco, Papanicolas, and Holland were tagged for twelve runs on fourteen hits. Sophomore Tony Romasco pitched until the fifth inning and then moved to right field as John Papanicolas came on to pitch. Romasco was tapped for the loss.

The closest the Colonials came to the Spiders was in the fourth inning when they converted their first run. At the end of four innings it was Richmond 4, the Colonials 1. The run scored after a triple by Paul Lewis and a ground ball to the second baseman by Paul Flowers. Flowers had previously hit a broken bat double down the right field line, and this was his first run batted in of the season.

Although GW committed two errors, the team turned in some fine fielding plays. Neil Hausig, playing in left field, made an over-the-shoulder catch of a towering drive off pitcher Tony Romasco in the third inning. In the same inning with runners on first

and third, the runner on first attempted to steal second base. Second baseman Smith trapped the Richmond runner coming home from third base. In the run down, Romasco came in to cover home plate and made the final tag.

The performance of the baseball team this year has not been outstanding. However, there is a lot of hope, again, for the future. John Papanicolas is the only senior on the squad, and his pitching has been ineffective because

### Petitioning . . .

• PETITIONING IS NOW open for sub-chairmanships for next year's Fall Concert, Student Directory, and Homecoming. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office all this week.

Also open is petitioning for Big Sis and Old Men.

he's had a sore arm. He, for the same reason, has not seen much action this year. There are also a few good freshmen who may move into the starting lineup next spring. With at least a year of varsity experience, the University players should bring home a winning season next year.

This week's schedule includes a home game with Davidson Tuesday, Virginia Military Institute Friday, and VPI Saturday. VMI and VPI will both be played away.

## Crew Places Second In Boating Contest

• THE COLONIAL'S VARSITY shell went the distance to place second behind the Hoyas of Georgetown in the Washington Area College Championships last Saturday, May 4, on the Potomac. Georgetown also took the freshman and junior varsity in the 2000 meter course events.

The sprint to Key Bridge was led by Georgetown who had gained a length over the Colonials in the first leg of the course. They increased the lead as Howard University pulled up on the Colonials, who had beaten them twice previously this year.

The race from Key Bridge to the Water Sports Center was never in doubt as the Hoyas continued their fast pace in the rough water. The final Colonial spurt outdistanced the surprisingly efficient Howard shell but could not close the three length gap that the Hoyas had built up. The Hoyas finished first with a

considerably slow, 6:41.2. The Colonials finished second, ahead of Howard, Georgetown's second shell, and American University.

The Hoyas-Colonial contest will be renewed this weekend at the annual Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. Last year's defending champions, the Hoyas will have to improve their time to earn the small college title again.

The Colonials have been grooming themselves for this contest all year but interest has slackened among the competing shells and last week's loss could be attributed to that. The Colonials were forced to man only one shell due to a conflict in university programming because of Colonial Cruise. There is also quite a bit of friction concerning inadequate facilities and equipment for the Colonials which will have to be resolved before the University shells can be expected to improve their Regatta finish of last year.

## Tracy and Renzaglia Get Lettermen's Club Past Athlete Awards

• STANLEY J. TRACY and Guy Anthony Renzaglia have been elected to the Hall of Fame of the University Lettermen's Club and will receive their awards at the annual awards banquet May 15, in Lisner Lounge.

Tracy, a former University track star, was an outstanding two-mile man for the Colonials in the early 1920's. Mr. Tracy now serves the University as director of Alumni Relations. Renzaglia was a three-year letterman at the guard position for the football team in the late thirties. Mr. Renzaglia is now the director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Southern Illinois University.

The Hall of Fame is composed of former University athletes. Election to this group is based upon success in chosen professions or avocations as well as the acquisition of athletic honors during college days. The awards cannot be made to any who have not earned letters or numerals at least ten years prior to being honored.

Before becoming affiliated with GW in 1954 Mr. Tracy had served the government for 34 years, winding up his government career as assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He previously had served as special agent, statistician, assistant economist and office manager of the Department of Labor, The Veterans Administration, and the FBI.

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Both men will be honored along with members of the board of governors and past presidents of the University Lettermen's club, at the banquet in Lisner Lounge at which Colonial athletes of the current academic year will receive their letters and numerals.

## SPORTS

### Colonial Stickmen Lose Two Games

• A COMBINATION GEORGETOWN-Colonial Lacrosse club was no match for the undefeated stickmen from Baltimore Junior College as the combined squad fell short 18-1, on Sunday, May 5.

In the pass and shoot contest the Baltimore team converted on only 18 of 65 attempted conversions. The Colonial club, bolstered by members of the Georgetown Lacrosse Club, concentrated on defense as the tough Colonial goalee, Harold Sparck held the independent school to 28 percent of their shooting. The University attackers were allowed only seven shots of which they were able to convert only one.

The stickmen from Baltimore Junior College boosted their season record to an eight win-no loss standing in independent competi-

tion. They are rated this year as an "excellent Junior College team with an outstanding defense." Their team is composed of five All-State stickmen from Maryland and their team has been rounded out with a finely coached club by mentor O'Donnell. The Colonials managed to hold the attacking Junior College players scoreless for the first six minutes.

The Baltimore team, with its rapid checking and attacking, wore the combined squads down as the early quarter hustle deteriorated allowing five Baltimore goals, four of them from the crease (the area in the close proximity of the goal).

The Colonials were held scoreless until the fourth quarter when Steve Sharfman was successful on his inside goal aided by Doug McNeil from the midfield. Doug McNeil played outstanding defense all day. He is one of the few experienced men on the squad, having played for Bainbridge Prep. Also starring for the team were John Jenkins, Pete Kause, Gary Transtrum, and Greg Barnes.

The squad drew compliments from the referee and the Baltimore coach on this fine defensive play. Looking forward to the Bainbridge game on May 16th goalee Harold Sparck commented, "we can turn in a good performance if we can keep them out of the crease."

AGAINST THE GEORGETOWN Lacrosse team the University squad did much better in their scrimmage on Sunday, April 28. The Colonials turned back 22 shots as it held the Hoyas to three goals to end up on the short end, 3-1.

In the first series of plays against the Hoyas in which the Colonials were on defense, the Georgetown team scored only one goal. The strong University defense turned back twelve shots in the rugged pass and move strategy of the Hilltoppers.

Georgetown then went on defense for ten minutes. GW converted a score by a short underhanded pass by Gary Transtrum to Doug McNeil who took the set shot. The rest of the period went by with little scoring action, except for the vicious checking which was the rule of the afternoon.

After a ten minute rest period, a full-field scrimmage was set up under game conditions. Because the Hoyas had more practice the Colonials were on the short end after 15 minutes of brisk play, 2-0. During this rapid contest, however, the University team turned back 10 more quick shots by the Hoyas' attackers.

### Mural Mirror

AEP—S, SAE—2  
AEP—8, Med Sophs—2  
PhiSD—5, Adams—0  
DED—8, TEP—7

TKE—20, SX—3  
TKE—12, SN—7  
Adams—7, TEP—6  
PhiSD—10, DED—5



• COLONIAL NETMEN will defend their conference championship and lead this year in the Southern Conference today and Wednesday at the 16th and Kennedy Street courts.